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LEDGER

SIXTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1897.

ONE CENT.

Mr. William Durrett of Covington was vising friends in the county this week.

. Sallie McD. Humphreys was visiting home at Washington Monday.

son of Flemingsburg is the grant E. Wells of Forest avenue.

Mr. B. C. Grigsby, one of Tollesboro's enter rising merchants, was a caller on Tru

James Thurman of Ohio, cousin of Thurman, formerly of Washington, visiting relatives in the county.

Will Payton of Ornington, O., and Mr inider of Knoxville, Tenn., were calling eir friend, Miss Annie Duzan, Saturday

d Sunday.

To If you have an item of news ease call up THE LEDGER, Telephone

33, and send it in.

Mr. James N. Kehoe continues to im

The condition of Mr. J. M. C. Ballen

Edward Mason and Lettie Breckinridge, olored, married yesterday. The new iron front for Major H. Fick n's business house has arrived.

Robert M. Willett is temporarily "deck" at the bar of the New Central.

A party of sixteen from Hiett, Brown ounty, O., left yesterday for Paola, Kan. Don't fail to place your "ad" in THE LEDGER if you want the most for your money.

A correspondent wants to know what has become of the Fountain project? Don't know.

A small building owned by Mr. W. W. Ball in Charleston Bottom was slightly damaged by fire Saturday.

The Assignee of Con. Guilfoyle has been instructed to sell the real estate as-signed to him, including homestead.

Mr. John E. McLean of Germantown has been critically ill for some weeks, and there is little hope for his recovery.

A sale bill of the personalty of James and Lydia McDaniel has been filed by A. K. Marshall, Assignee, and laid over for

exceptions.

Mr. Joe B. Grigsby of Sardis left yesterday afterneon for Lodi, Texas, with the view of locating there if the surroundings are up to expectations.

The stone wall built last summer at the foot of the Front street railway fill has been pushed out of all shape by the sliding earth. The entire job has gone to pieces.

Work will soon he

Work will soon be commenced on two wo-story brick residences for Mr. James burnell and Mr. S. M. Crowell, to take the place of the building recently de-

MAYNVILLE WEATHER.

May Expect For the Next centy-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S

White streamer—FAIR;
Blue—RAIN of SNOW;
With Black above—'twill warmed
grow.
If Black's BENEATH—COLDER'twill
be:

EW The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening.

Fire Insurance—John C. Everett Meals served at all hours at Roy New Era.

New Era.

Farmers and gardeners should inspectandreth's Garden Seed at Cheneweth's brugstore before buying others. The resuperior to any on the market.

The report reached here yesterday fro an unknown source that about two miles below Vanceburg an unknown tewboat had run down an unknown family boat and drowned an unknown number of ar

unknown family. The particulars are A. O. U. W.

Regular meeting tonight at Hall or Sutton at 7:00. A full attendance is de sired as business of importance will buransacted. R. H. Wallace, R.

Building Association Receipts.

The receipts of the several Building seciations of this city Saturday night



Mr. Clarence L. Wood of Washingt was highly entertained at the home of Thomas Coughlin of Minerva Saturday night. The evening was one of pleasure, night. The evening was one of pleasure, and will long be remembered by those who were present. The time was passed in playing euchre and other social games. At 10 o'clock a dainty supper was served. Those present were William Cushman, S. A. Frazee, Thomas Roberson, C. A. King, L. Boyd, G. Smoot, W. H. Hawes, L. Smoot, A. L. Boyd and A. Millet.

CHICKEN THIEVES.

A Warm Reception Tendered Them By One Mason County Man.

eaf Friday night.

Thieves carried off from Mr. Rober Scott about five dozen fowls at that time.

Those who visited the roosts of Messrs.

James and Paul Best though were not so

One of the Messrs. Best had been to an

successful.

Judge Chester E. Rees of Winchester tied in Washington Sturday night. The remains were interred at Winchester yesterday afteraoon. Decessed was a son of the late Winchester Rees, formerly of this city. on and put his brother on the scent, teliing him he thought the men were after
their chickens. Mr. Best stationed himself with his gun near the chicken-house,
and hadn't waited long until the thieves
rode up, and, dismounting, broke open
the house. Best waited till they came

Slop for sale in any quantity at Lime tone Distillery, beginning Feb. 8th.

Go to Henry W. Ray's for Pure Drugs Should Not Be Employed in Competition and Sundries. Prescriptions a specialty. With Honest Labor. Commencing Monday, March 15th, you can get a regular meal at Roper's New Era for 25 cents.

Era for 25 cents.

The Bracken Chronicle says Sheriff Hook has sent the leather straps which were used in fastening the hands and feet of the late Robert Laughlin to Sheriff Jule Plumer, to be used in the execution of Jackson and Walling.

BUYABAG



All kinds of Fancy Mixed Drinks at Roper's New Era.

The hills East of Aperdeen have no et slid into the river.

et slid into the river. Old Limestone Bourbon and Rye always n stock at John Brisbois.

See my Sample Books Wallpaper—over 400 new styles—same as shown in Alfred Peats's mammoth Chicago and New York stores. Paper Haoging and Painting done in best style. P. M. McCarthey.

Some of the late transparencies of the Some of the late transparencies of the late Free silver party were on exhibition yesterday at the late Free-silver head-quarters on Second street, and they were quite amusing to everybedy—except the late Free-silver prophets.

prices if you need the goods.

Miss Helen Marrs of Lexington, who was
shot in the back of the neck by her father,
who, in a fit of insanity, killed her little
brother and himself, is not yet out of danger. The bullet has not been found although the wound is beginning to heal up.

Mr. Grant Purkier of The Felicity Times will be an applicant for the Post mastership at that place under President McKinley's Administration. Mr. Purki-ser is an accomplished newspaperman, and that of itself is a testimonial as to his fitness for the place and of his worthiness

city, is very low with consumption at the nome of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Hanley, near Mayslick. She contracted a cold, which settled on her lungs, at the exercises held at the Catholic Cemetery at Washington November 1st. The family formerly lived here, and their many friends will be sorry to learn of their

or the Committee on Gas, gives THE LEDGHS some good news.

The poles are now here, and the work of putting up the additional electric arc lights will begin at once.

The new contract for public lighting is

CONVICT LABOR.

In a recent number of The Courie Journal Mr. Callahan protests against the present use of convict labor. His ideas are so thoroughly in accord with those of THE LEDGER that his communication is given in full -EDITOR.]

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Editor Courier-Journal: On every hand
we hear the cry 'no work.' Does it
ever occur to you that the convicts are
largely responsible for this state of saffairs?
I presume it is safe to say that in the United States there are today one hundred
thousand convicts at work sampfacturing nousand convicts at work manufacturing articles which come in direct competition with free labor, and this too often at oss, the state frequently not realizing ost of material. Suppose we cease such work in our peuitentiaries and thus give employment to one hundred thou employments one a undred thousand idle men and give them a chance to feed 500,000 starving people who are depend-ent upon them for support. Now put this one hundred thousand at the low price of \$7.50 per week, which is certainly a low average, and you thus pay out to them in course of the year \$30,000,000, all

of which will be spent for necessaries of life for themselves and families.

Does this sum seem small to you? I as-sure you it will not seem small to the families of these men. Now suppose you continue the present plan, what will be the ultimate result? These idle men will be compelled to commit crime—steal or starve. Steal and they go to the peniten setterday at the late Free-silver head parters on Second street, and they were litrary to swell the crowd of couries to train workman on the Oretingsville Outlook, Democratic. Thomas A. Davis, Teseday of last week, and Forks? If so, P. J. Murphy, he gowler, is showing an elegant line of Pears' handles, "Sterling Silter" and for want of an occupation, must take our forces of Bro's EAST goods. We have low prices if you need the goods.

Now what is the benefit to the state by Taxing in the properties of the prices of Bro's EAST goods. We have low prices if you need the goods.

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the treasury, but it does so demoralize every issue. prices that the honest manufacturer cannot compete because the has no means of figuring on their basis of price. One of our largest factories with a trade extend.

Thirty years ago March 2d Hon. our largest factories with a trade extend.

Thomas A. Davis of Maywille founded ing into Australia, and that has capital. our largest factories, with a trade extending into Australia, and that has capital trains, management and a completely coupled large plant, has for several mouths been shut down, throwing a large number out of employment, and now buys all goods at the penitentiary. I doubtif under our laws we have the right to employ convicts at mercantile labor, but it is certainly more humane to the prisoners to allow them to work. They could, however, learn trades which would be useful to them after their discharge frem prison, and these trades should be without the aid of machinery—old fashioned hand work, time being no object. without the aid of machinery—old fash-ioned hand work, time being no object. They should be only employed to make such useful articles as are necessary to

MORE LIGHT.

The City Will*Soon Be Illuminated By Thirteen Additional Electric Lamps.

Councilman W. E. Stallcup, Chairman of the Committee on Gas, given Tust Ledden news.

Ledden news.

The polls we make water ways, canals, etc. Several of the states have lately entry the polls were now here, and the work water and the work of the states have lately entry the state of the states have lately entry the states have latel Several of the states have lately entropy of the states have lately entropy of the states have lately entropy of putting up the additional electric arc lights will begin at sonce.

'The new contract for public lighting is for five years, and it is the most favorable one that the city has ever had.

New York Prisons is to be dumped into now that the city has ever had. THE MAYSVILLE BOY.

Mr. Thomas P. Wosd to Gradate With
First Heners at Lonisville.

The Twenty seventh Anniversary Exercises of the Louisville College of Pharmacy
With this College record, amost promise the beast exercise in all studies, and medial for the beat average in Bharmacy.

He also made the best average in Bharmacy.
In Chemical Laboratory and Microscopt.
In

More Talk

About Time.

Some people are peculiar in the matter of buying a Watch. A silver Watch is good enough for one man so long as it keeps good time. Another one wants something a little more showy---a gold one,---but it, too, must keep good time. Some want a high-priced Watch, others a cheaper one, but after all everybody wants a correct timepiece. We selected our stock with time in view, and can sell you a high, low or medium-priced Watch --- and any of them will keep time---the essential point.

We repair Watches so that we can guarantee them to keep time. Charges low.

BALLENGER, Jeweler

WHAT THEY SAY!

South Side Second Street.

Remarks By Brother Editors on "The Ledger" Man's Anniversary.

Below will be found some additional ind notices of The Ledger's Thirtieth Anniversary edition:

THE MAYSVILLE PUBLIC LEDGER'S An niversary edition was an interesting pa per and creditable to the enterprise of Editor Thomas A. Davis.

THE MAYSULLE FORMS LEGGERS. Dreft
Now what is the benefit to the state by
this competition with free labor? In the
now as he was thirty years ago. He
first place it doesn't bring any money into He

GER, and that prosperity may forever fall to his lot.

BOYS' & YOUTHS' ----- Calf ---- Shoes HIGH CUT BALS

J. HENRY PECOR.

The Bank of Kentucky, since its organ-tation in 1834, has paid over \$13,000,000

The Arizona Senate has passed a bill

Bord Reeves, aged 13, of Madison county, was shot and killed by the discharge of an old pistel which he was handling.

The New Jersey Courts have dismissed the bill which sought to rescind the char-ter of the American Tobacco Company.

The Marquis of Bute has given \$5,000 to the Town Council of Cardiff, Wales, the income to be given to poor girls to assist them to marry.

The first Presidential Postoffice in Ken-tucky to be filled will probably be that of Versailles. The commission of the in-cumbent expires March 20th.

Hocfich's Cash Burgains.

All week—Best Blue Calico, 4c.; 7±
Bleached Cotton, 5c; Swiss Curtain
Goods, 12‡; Rugs, \$1 69; White Quilts,
49c. Don't miss our Carpet and Matting
sale.

Last Notice to Tazpaugers.
By order of the Board of Council, the Chief of Police is instructed to proceed at once to collect the delinquent taxes; and all property on which the city taxes is not paid, will be advertised for sale on the lat day of April.
D. P. Our, Chief of Pelice.

Hove's This:
Weoffer One Hundred Dollars Reward for
any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by
Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & Co.,
Proprietors, Toledo, O.

Hlone is not what we offer, but its union with bigh quai-ity. Chat's how we build our business reputation and popularity. esceneesesses

YOU WILL FIND PRICE AND QUALITY

FOULARDS! Fashion says they head the silk list. We have anticleareful choosing of designs and colors. We leave to you the verdict of our taste.

Two or more patterns of nearly every color. Some twilled weaves, some plain; satin and dull finish, both. Price range 49c. to 69c.Sann and unit mission. Frie large 426, to 302.

September 1. Transparent materials over colored linings are a feature this season. A complete line Black Silk Grenadines, wide and narrow stripes, plaid, for all figures; handowne patterns in black and white; Wool Grenadines in all black; also stylish pattern with small yallow figure; a few colored Wood Grenadines. For a handsome gown nothing will be more approved than these materials. Price range, 75c, to \$1 50.

TRIMMINGS! Braids, 5c. to 50e. Chiffon, plain and embroidered. Guipure Lace, cream and black. Some handsome patterns of embroidered Batists. Bolero and Belt Garnitures. No trouble to show goods.

Early morning shoppers secure best attention.

D. HUNT & SON.

THOMAS A. DAVIS.

OFFICE - Public Ledger Building No. 10 Ba

cribers who fail to get Ledger regularly will er a favor by reporting fact AT THE OFFICE.

WE'RE FOR AMERICA@AMERICANS!

ORATOR BRYAN is said to be making "hand over fist" between his book, his lectures and his salary from the silver mine owners, and is fast be-Protective Tariff and general busin coming a plutocrat. When he accumulates sufficient wealth to give him leisure to again espouse the cause of the years, of paying off public indebted suffering people," he will have fresh "suffering people," he will have fresh fields in Japan, which has just decided to "crucify" its portion of mankind Platte City, Mo. upon a cross of geld" by adoption of "upon a cross of geld" by adoption of the gold standard at 32 to 1. There is all a place in Japan for Mr. BRYAN. and he can be spared to fill it.

Japanese Government shocked the silver advocates of the United States by going to the gold standard. It will be remembered that Japan was pointed out during the recent campaign as an instance of the remarkable prosperity of a silver-using Now Japan adopts the gold standard at the ratio of 32 to 1, leaving China and the Spanish-American coun tries about the only people on the silver standard basis. This action on the part of Japan is the worst blow which the silver schemers have received since the 6th of November, 1896.

THE Protective Tariff idea is gaining a foothold permanently in every party. Senators McEnery, Caffery, Smith and several others on the Democratic side of the Senate are likely to support lists KYLE, HEITFELD and one or two MADE ME A MAN others of that party are, it is understood, likely to vote for Pretection. Of the silver Republicans, practically all are in principle Protectionists. Thus the great principle of the Republican party, that which has been the leading thought in its declarations since its existence, is coming to be gradually cognized and accepted by members of all parties.

If the Republican Congress will re store the duty on Jute it will help the farmers of Mason county and justify them in once more engaging in hemp raising. The proposed duty of \$25 per ton on hemp is misleading, as the omission of a duty on raw Jute destroys the It is hoped when the Tariff Bill comes before Congress that Kentucky's Repreentatives will see to it that Jute is taken from the free list. In 1848 Maysville was put down in the school geographies as "the largest hemp market in the world," and she may, if our Con- as en are wise, regain at least a part of that prestige. THE LEDGER believes that, under the Protective policy, Mason county farmers can do better by raising hemp than they can by raising tobacco. If any of our agricultural friends have "views" on this matter we will be glad to hear

are going to make an effort to get back FOR SALE—The Cincinnati Post at George T Wood's Drugstore and Pearl Blythe's Ray ber to the system of placing the Appropriation Bills in the hands of one Commit-The Free-traders who got control Congress when GROVER CLEVELAND first came into the White House distributed the Appropriation Bills to a tees in order to take m out of the hands of Protectionist

SAM RANDALL, and at the same time more thoroughly control the House in favor of the Free-trade plans. They succeeded, both in distributing the Appropriation Bills and in passing their Free-trade Tariff Act. The result of the distribution of the Appropriation Bills was an enermous increase in ex age of the low Tariff Act was an enor mous decrease of the receipts. Result an increase in National indebtedness in the last four years amounting to 262 million dollars. The Republican party, now that it resumes control, must first change the systems which produce these evil results and then go to work and pay the debts which the Bemocrats piled up. To do this they will first reduce nditures by placing the Appropriation Bills in the hands of one Committee; second, increase the receipts by a activity and then resume the task, which

The suits against the C. and O. Railway Company for the killing of Hall and Wil lett at the Lexington street crossing it this city will come up before the Federa Ceurt at Cevington in May.

How is Your Baby?



Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills

keep the blood constantly filtered and purified.

"Cannot Speak too Highly in Favor of Hobbs

Sparagus Kidney Fills."

The pills you refer to were for Mrs. Margret Griffin, my wite. They have cured her. on the constant of the pills you have too highly in favor of your Sparagus Kidney Fills.

WILLIS GRIFFILS.

HOBBS REMEDY CO., PROPRIETORS, CHICA Dr. Hobbs Pills, For Sale By J. JAMES WOOD, DRUGGIST, I Second St., Flaysville, Ky.

or refund the money. Price 50 cents per packa six packages [full treatment] for \$2.50 km six plain wrapper, upon receipt of price. Circular fi AJAX REMEDY CO. 12 person



No Charge! the he

WANTED-A good colored woman to do gen-eral housework. Apply at 31 West Fourth maril iw

FOR SALE-Six fine Shoats; will sell for \$18.
Address T. B. BAYLESS, Maysville, Ky., or call at house on Downing Pike. FOR SALE—Guaranteed 8 per cent. bonds, run eing 10 years or less; coupons payable semi-annually at First National Bauk of Mayaville, Ky-octif 17 A. E. COLE & SON.

FOR RENT POR RENT-The house that is now occupied by Mr. William Woodruff, East Second street Fifth Ward. Apply to JAMES STEWART, Robinson's Cigar Store. POR RENT-Frame Cottage on Lee street. Apply to CRAWFORD & CADY, No. 32 East Third street. mari tf

A SYNOPSIS

Of the New Tariff Bill Introduced in the House.

The Measure is for Raising Revenue and Stimulating Industries.

The Bill, it is Thought, Will Increase the Revenue About \$112,000,000, Divided Among the Several Schedules—The Estimate is Canaldered Low.

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Washington, March 16.—At quite a late hour in the assion of the house late hour in the assion of the house of the head his republican associates have been engaged for many weeks.

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s: he bill has two purposes, raise additional revenue rage the industries of the tes.

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A-Chemicals	3,500,00
B-Crockery and glassware	4.000,00
C-Metals	4.000.00
D-Wood	1,750,00
E-Sugar	2,750,00
F-Tobacco	7,000,00
G-Agriculturai	6,300.00
H-Liquor	1,800,00
-Cottons	1,700,00
J-Jute. linen and nemp	7,800,00
K-Wool	17,500,00
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L—Silks	1,500.00
M-Pulp and paper	58.00
N-Sundries	6,200,00
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Woman Rilled on the Crossing, BAYN, N. Y., March 16.—A buggy in which were seated Sanford Gardiner and Mrs. Chas. Peaton was struck by a train on the Eric railroad white cross-ing the tracks of that road in this vil-lage Monday morning. Mrs. Fenton was killed. Mr. Gardiner ecapped un-



The Most

for Your Money!

The Way to Win Success! in anything is to keep everlastingly at it. This is true whether you



Reach the People Who Buy Goods! $^{
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Not by Fitful Advertising! that an immense business is bull up. This paper has readers wh read other papers. Seeing you

In The Public Ledger!

| as well as in other papers, will give it readers confidence in you. More and the property of the prop



than can be found in any of the smaller papers of this section, and at a price just the same as that paid for the smalle

Any Business Man! who has laid the foundation of business success by advertising in The Lenoux or any other newspaper, know that he did it, not by occasionally inerting an ad. and then waiting to see what happened, but by keeping evertaintingly at it.

Begin Now!

to make the year 1897 the most successful one of your

business career by placing your ad. in a paper where it will reach the largest number of people, and thus give you the most satisfactory returns for your investment.

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George W. Cr W. E. Staller

DoKali Lodge No. 12-Meets every Tuendr.

Ringgold Lodge No. 5-Meets very Wedneday night.

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and fourth Monday in every mode.

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Washington Camp No. 3—Meets every

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Pidelity Division, S. of T., meets eday night in G. A. R. Hall.

ENEVELLERY SOCIETIES.

Patrick's Benevolent Societies.

St. Patrick's Benevolent Society—Meetvery second Sunday.
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Ancient Order of Hibernians—Meets first Ancient Order of Hibernians—Meets first Knights of St. John—Meets every Tuesds. night
German Relief Society—Meets first Mondalight in each month.

rsday in each month. No. 80.—Meets fire address of the GOOD SAMARITAN. ans. Lodge No. 9.—Meets first Wednesda in each month.

COURT DIRECTORY.



MONUMENTAL, STATUARY AND CEMETERY WORK

M. R. GILMORE

ST. LOUIS FIRE.

Largest Dry Goods House in the City Destroyed.

Loss on Building and Stock Will Aggregate About a Million Dollars.

St. Louis, March 16.—Fire broke out in the fourth floor of the building occupied by the Big-Walker Dy doce and and washington avenue, at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

Within half an hour the fire swept up the elevator shaft and all the up-the street of the street of the

and had worked down to the second door.

The concern is the largest wholesale try goods house in the city and their try goods house in the city and their try goods house in the city and their belief the try goods house in the city. Loss on the belief the try goods to be the most perfect alow combusions structure in the city. Loss on the belief the belief the try goods and the try goods a

and Linemas Luke McCain. Gutwell was instantly killed and McCain badly in jured.

Mahon clung to the tower and was thrown through a second story window the was a standard to the walls fell at short intervals for half an hour but the streets had been cleared of spectators and the firemen worked from safe districts and the firemen worked from safe districts. A revised list of easunties made at midnight is a follows: deerge duty midnight in a follows: deerge duty midnight in a follows: deerge duty Mahon, cut and bruised; Lineman Lake McCain, budly cut and bruised; Lee Smith, fireman, fatally injured; Amrk Intron. norder, badly shocked; hadd injured; deerge Cahan, spectitor, hand cut by fying glass.

W. H. Waipple, an insurance adjuster, who recently made a survey of the loss on stock at \$750,000, as some of the stock was saved. Loss on building, \$100,000. The Scott, Force & Goodbar Hat Co. occupy the west half down and smoke will reach \$100.00. A thick fire wall gave them protection.

THE SLUGGERS.

Both Res Seem to Re in the Best Condition—The Prevailing Odds in Careson Learner of the Prevailing Codds in Careson Canson, Nev., March it.—The weather indications Monday morping were rather uncertain but as both men have as good as completed their heavy of snow did not raise any great consternation at either Shaw's springs or Cook's ranch. Corbett started in at light work in the morning and played some vigorous genes of handball with complete the construction of the



JAMES J. CORNETT.

He is in a hundred per cent better share than when he met Sharkey. In fact, he is not the same man. That sickly pallor which he had when he met the sailor has all disappeared and speaks volumes for Jim's condition. I have never seen him as fats on his feet as he is to-day, and his hitting powers have improved wonderfully. Fits, as have improved wonderfully. Fits, as have improved wonderfully. Fits, as far in the property of the property of



ROBERT FITZSIMMONS.

THE MESSAGE

Of President McKinley to the Extra Session of Congress.

The Expenditures of the Government Are Greater Than the Receipts.

Congress is Asked to Promptly Correct the Existing Condition—Ample Rev-ence Must Be Supplied to Meet Or-dinary Expenses.

Ashington, March 16 - The president

Monday words the tonorous measures to conTou the Compress of the Disted Statistics: Regreating the necessity which has required me.
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CONDENSED NEWS

Sathered From All New 1 the Country Telepres.

The Boston Rubber Co. reduced prices 15 per cent. The United States Rubber Co. will follow suit.

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SPRINGDALE SPLINTERS

Elder White preached to a fine audice at Bethany Sunday.

Miss Hallie Barnett of Rectorville is the guest of Misses Annabel and Ella

Cobb.

Mrs. Jack Cobb—nee Miss Tebie Martin—died Monday morning. She leaves a
baby boy two days old.

C. G. Degman is in Cincinnati this week to take the Civil Service examination to be held there Wednesday, the 17th

HAPPENED AT HELENA.

Choice Cullings From the Garden mation in That Beautiful Se

Mr. Charles Cook is on the sick li Mr. Willie Robb was in Cincinnati

Miss Lou Harmon of Hillsboro leasant guest of Miss Gillespie.

Mr. R. M. Harrisen, wife and childre ent Sunday with S. H. Harrison.

Mr. M. A. Ruggles and wife left Monday for Akren, O., where he will attend

POLITICS IN BRACKEN

All-Wool Democrats Urge Hon. W. O. Black erby For Commonwealth's Attorney.

Brookville, March 15th, 1897. *Editor Public Ledger:* The political situation in Bracken county is growing warmer as time passes. The many friends of Hon. W. O. Blackerby are urging him to become a candidate for County Attor-ney in opposition to W. A. Byron, the ney in opposition to W. A. Byron, the gentleman of acrobatic political proclivities, who seems to have fallen into the Free-silver ranks in order to get office

It is the opinion of the leading Demo-crats of the county that the honorable gentleman of the Apollo form, silver voice and poetical name should labor a little longer in the ranks of the unterrified before endeavoring to pluck the richest fruit growing on the sturdy tree of De-mocracy. It seems to a casual observer mocracy. It seems to a casual observer that the Democracy cannot set aside the candidacy of men who, ever since they have been voters, have given their time and means in their efforts to keep the banner of Democracy from trailing in the dings for office from one whose past dust of defeat, and hear the plaintive plendings for office from one whose past record stamps him as a professional office-seeker. Mr. By non was a Deno crat before a Republican, and what-fere he becomes a Republican and hater on he was the Republican nominee for Commonwealth's services and the services ar dust of defeat, and hear the plaintive

Attorney, and again he failed to reach the coveted goal.

But the crowning event of his brillian political career occurred during last fall, when with much gusto and blare of trum-pets he, to the surprise of no one, again changed his political colors, and now, to cap the climax, he insults the intelligence of the people by soliciting their suffrage in the coming contest. In the eyes of many tried and true Democrats, if Mr. Byron is sincere in his new political affili ions, he should show it by continued

harder and accomplished better results for his party than Mr. Blackerby, and it is a fact that he neglected his own business interests to labor for what everyone knew were his honest convictions, and to him ore than any other one man is due the arge Democratic vote in Bracken.

A monster petition is being circulated among the Democrats, asking Mr. Black-erby to become a candidate, and if he an-nounces himself it is safe to say that Byron and his very reversible oratory will be given further test of sincerity in becoming a Democrat, the members of which party cannot and will not forget when he in days gone by styled himsel as "one of the boys in the trenches," and villified them and their party to the ex-tent of his limited ability.

Whatever may be said of the people of racken, their Democracy has never been uestioned, and the voters in the coming ontest want as their standard-bearers are whose political careers are not blotched with somersaults from first one political party and then another. Give us tried and true Democrats, or give us none. Democrat.

Mr. John C. Lovel has resigned his po-sition temporarily as clerk at the New Central in order to devote his time to his canvass for the County Clerkship. His place is taken by Mr. George Daugherty, who has been night clerk, and Mr. Charles H. Frank takes the latter position.

FLOTSAM-JETSAM-LIGAN!



The Sherley will be the Pomerov packet The Stanley passed up last night for

ee days

The Virginia with an immense trip was at the wharf at 6 p. m. yesterday. She passes up tonight for Pittsburgh.

Spring vegetables and new potatoes are coming into Cincinnati from Southern corts, the earliest shipments of the kind

ports, the earliest shipments of the kind in years.

The towboat Iron Age of Gray's Iron Like has in tow the present trip 80,000 tons of iron and steel. The cargo has a valuation of \$81,0000. To carry it would load to the guards eight steamboats of the dimensions of the Wirginia and five like the New South. It would load 400 twenty but no railroad can or 2806 of the largest cars built. And there are others larger than this getting ready to pass flown the Ohio.

this getting resdy to pass down the Ohio. With the feet at Pitsburgh, the Ohio is steadily falling from headwaren to a point below boussille, and the season for floodtide is about past, much to the joy of those who lied along the banks of the streams and the gardeners in the low-tands. The Kansaks rose It 7st Charleston, where the marks show 13.6, and New interest and the streams of the property of the property

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Both Branches Adjourn Ont of Respect to the Lateglenator Salyer.

Frankfork, K., March i.6.—The senate and house were in season only a few minutes Monday, adjourning out of respect to State Senator Salyer, who died Sunday. It seems definitely settled than to ballow will be taken until March 23 and Dr. Hunter has abandoned all hope of an earlier feetion.

WRECKED BOAT

FATAL DUEL

Ell Isom Shot by Heary Frant-Whitesburg-They Quarreled Over a Watersburg-They Quarreled Over a Watersburg-They Quarreled Over he Heart State of the Call Isom and Heary Fraser, who live on Rock House creek, 12 miles west of here, quarreled over Polly Lewis, a young woman with whom both were in love, with revolvers at 20 paces, and in the work of the Call Isom of

traik

WII Appeal to Congress

LEXENGTON, Ky., March 16.—Lynching was the subject discussed at a mass meeting of colored citizens held Monday night at the colored Pirst Baptist church. The Fifty-fifth congress that church. The Fifty-fifth congress has protecting the lives and property of citizens of the United States against mab violence. Rev. Thomas F. Robinson, of Mississippi, the prime mover of the national anti-lynching law movement of the profession of the great need of such law. Gov. Brader Offers a Rev ard.

a law.

Ger. Readley Offers a Reward.

Frankfront, Ky., March 16.—Ger.

Fradley Monday night issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$250 for the arrest and conviction of each one of the turnplic raiders who burned two tollhouses and shot the keeper of one in Mørcer county Sunday night. Heretofore he governor could not offer a committed to the country of the co

reward for the perpetrators.

Uses a Knife on Bis Victim.

LOISVILLE, Ky., March 16.—John

Gernert, agel 18, was Monday placed

under arrest for the murder of Lorenz

than 18, was standard of Lorenz

and died Sunday night. They had

quarreled on the street, and as a re
sult Gernert plunged a knife six times

into Martin's body. The case was

called in the police court Monday and

postponed until Friday.

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Policeman Lun's Funera
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. March
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Padiscah, Ry, March 16.—The rinotities to ribe at an alarmy and now stands at about 47 feet, a

97 nearly two feet since Standard.
The city is now entirely surround by water and the portion known Dogtown, has been entirely sold the work of the water is gradually entered in the property of the business streets.

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HENDIRSON, Ky. March
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Sam Allen and El Read, N;
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ressel was crushed by a it
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both were drowned.

Wealthy Earmer Astronomy

Waithy Farmer Adjudged Dover, Ky, March 16.—A a wealthy farmer of near thas been adjudged insane, tion was brought upon him a severe case of lagrippe, who n his brain. Robert Osborn-appointed to look after his off its.

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We are authorized to announce JOHN L CHAMBERLAIN as a candidate for Judge of the Police Court of the City of Maysville.

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We are author zed to announce Miss CHAMBERS of Washington as a cor or County Superintendent of Schoo of to the action of the Republican p

We' are authorized to announce EMERY GUY as a candidate for Magistrate in the Lewisburg Precinct, subject to the action of the Republican party.

DEMOCRATIC.

COUNTY CLERK We are authorized to announce JOHN C LOVEL as a candidate for County Clerk, sub-lect to the action of the Democratic party.

uthorized to announce SAMUEL P as a candidate for Sheriff of Masor ibject to the action of the Demo

We are authorized to announce FRANK OODWIN as a candidate for Jalier, subject to the action of the Democratic party. We are authorized to announce JOHN F. RYAN as a candidate for Jailer, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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